THE ONE-MAN WOMAN

THE HOME OF SING LOY

RUTH AGNES ABELING.
BEGIN HERE TODAY,
WARD, following her huss death, returned from the
city to the village of her

to care for her widowed PARSONS To their little OWN ALICE with the story e's dead husband, D. was the father of

Rates (ARD), was the PARD, was the news actions (III) was actionally illivisit the THY Later come the news to brothy was seriously ill. Kate left home to visit the bors of LOY, with whom Alice lived,

etermine what ought to Go On With the Story

lew, frame structure, the win-half curtained. A steamy smell thes and cooking, as the laundry of Sing Loy, where in the steamy, unpleas-nell, Chinatown Alice could be

Ward walked past the place. en walked back again. It took more courage than she had he latch and swing the wooden pen. A bell tinkled as the

sound from the back of hop. The round, black sateened of a Chinese appeared from the and shambled along behind the

a shadowy passage, then dis- sage, ared in a doorway. (To Be Continued.)
Mile she waited, Kate watched (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)



"You Wish to See My Wife?" Sing Loy Asked at Length.

you have Miss—Miss—a girl lifted stove room and their ironing

of the south and the smiled of the south and the smiled of the south that she did ere now the name of the girl south.

The stove room and their ironing tables.

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dreams!"

Dusty Coat softly as they all tiptoe.

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GOOD MANNERS

The person who always is trying to

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

SY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



found Jackie at last, all huddled up in his house under the sugar maple

next person Dusty Coat, the the Twins tucked him into hed for fairy sandman, sent to Dream- the winter. was Jackle Jumping Mouse. l don't know whether or not it's out. so Jack jumps so much in the er time that he gets extra tired but anyway he disappears for the at a time in cold weather. so doubt that's the reason.

and Nick and the fairyman a great time finding him, be-at although there was enough on the ground to show the to of a mosquito. Jack jumped so at one bound that he only touck-the ground every 10 feet. He was as big as a medium sized pickle, he looked and acted exactly like angaroo. His tall was long and and his hind legs, like Kick? aroo's, must have had regular ts in them.

they found Jackie at last, all of up in his house under the maple, looking all blue and set others right seldom is popular to the maple. maple, looking with the cold. with the cold. they cially. Few people enpoy maying their shortcomings commented on. Unless

Why, Jackie "declared Nancy one has a very definite responsibility a look drendful. You've got a toward another, as of a parent toward a child, the correction of the latter's errors may well be left to those upon whom such responsibility does rest.

coat pocket. Oh, yes, he had on the rid coat that the Brownles made him. Its by tall," he said. "I can't

PAY.S The tortures of lumbago, nau- is hers for the asking. Lathrop's

et and limbs, are usually due (the original and genuine) will derangements of the kidney give relief. They have been LATHROP'S d bladder. GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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THE DUFFS

Something to Think About.







should happen

tick clesely to this old swamp.

with be easy for you to keep hidden here and you will find it the warmest place around. Also, when the flerce

now Terror the Goshawk may appear, and he is a terror, and no mistake When the weather gets very bad up in the Far North Whitey the Snowy

Owl is likely to come down this way

keep it a secret that you are here if the cedar swamp. I guess that's all "Thank you," replied Welcon Robin. "I'll remember."

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might catch you.

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But, alasi is seidem heeded.
—Peter Rabbit.

"Have you ever spont a winter in a north before, Welcome Robin " sked Peter Rabbit Welcome looked sadly out over the cedar swamp in which Peter Rabbit had found him and shook his head. "Of course not," said he, "I have Had it not been for that accident I wouldn't have thought of such a

thing. "Did-did Mrs. Robin stay with you?" ventured Peter.
"I should hope not!" replied Welcome. "Do you suppose I would allow her to stay up here in the cold just because I must? She did stay until I made her go. She was with the last of our relatives to start for the Sunny South."

was thinking? said by

retorted Welcome. Then both

Yes." said Peter, "I was thinking, I was thinking of you."
"How pice" chirped Welcome

Peter paid no attention to the interruption. He went right on as if

THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW

Benjamin Franklin.

The life of Denjamin Franklin was enemies in summer, but in winter it a constant process of looking into tomorrow. Long before he made his first trip to England in 1751 he had become one of the best known men in the colonies because had defended Pennsylvania night. Then his big cousin, Hooty force, he had defended Pennsylvania night. Then his big cousin, Hooty the Horned Owl, is more to be feared charge of the postal service of the in winter than in summer, for food colonies, he could read three landers and he is sure to be hungry colonies, he could read three landers all the time. If you should go out on the edge of the Green Meadows on the edge of the Green Meadows that the colonies is successful to the colonies. colonies because of his foresight. He In the five years of his stay in Eng-

and as a representative of Pennsyl vania he was given many university degrees, made a member of many learned societies. He was listened to with respect in the highest circles As a result when Lord Granville

informed him that the crown proposed to levy a stamp tax on the colonies

on it adyway. British and the colonies is to hand the chief of the ceremonies is to hand the chief in great demonstration that he could see to the definition of the revolution. It was franklin's great demonstration that he could see to the curiously, peering at it out of little watery eyes.

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Dusty Coat gave him a pinch ackie took a big sniff.

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The was snoring soundly and by a very high lacquer finish.

NEW RIBBONS.

Faille, plain moire or satin-backed moire ribbons are being used extention the new spring hats. The things that are almost fads even to day, among them being vegetarianism.

A THOUGHT A DAY

Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.—Matthew 4.4. Philosophy can bake us no bread: but she can procure for us God, free dom and immortality.-Novalis.

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An unusually smart blouse owes its distinction to the artistic use of or-ange, blue, mauve and brick-colored silks in a conventional embroidery de-

BY ALLMAN

knows, this continent has been notoriously poor in art treasures. That was only natural in a new country. Pioneers found little time for painting and little leisure to enjoy pictures had they the money to bring them from abroad.

But all that is changing rapidly, Long before the war America had made a fair beginning in the accumulation of art treasures. Then the war gave a tremendous impetus to the buying of art in this country.

On this side the ocean were many new fortunes. On the other side were impoverished estates rich in precious objects of art.

And so American gold and European art treasures have changed hands and we are rapidly approaching a place of real eminence in the world of art.

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art knowing people. It matters not that some millionaire has bought a "Did-did Mrs. Robin stay with priceless Rembrandt, or some municipal museum has acquired a Greek

the Sunny South."

Peter became very thoughtful. He eat seratching a long ear with a long kindfoot. He scratched and scratched and scratched and scratched and scratched and scratched and scratched.

"Is there something the matter with that car of yours?" Welcome at last asked.

Peter chuckled. "No. Welcome, said he. "That car is quite all right." I am thinking, that's all.

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Peter looked pleased. "In the first lately is to take a renewed interest in lace," said he. 'I advise you to keep all the arts. Their line arts and mu-not of sight as much as possible and sie committees have been leading the It way, and within the last decade many way, and within the last decade many ment, led by a sturdy, black browed women who had previously known little about either music or pictorial art the breast of his coat. winter storms come you will be better now finds herself a sympathetic stu-

protected here than anywhere else. dent of both.
You know how to watch out for your
enemies in summer, but in winter it A PUZZLE A DAY

What number, multiplied by three-ighths of itself, will give 86 as a re-

Yesterday's answer:



in the diagram, so that it was made into five equal parts, each part con-taining two chicken coops.

PRUNE SCALLOR By BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH, Of Columbia University.

2 cups cooked prunes 1 cup prune juice 1 cup bread crumbs 4 cup butter. 4 teaspeon cinnamon

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This free offer is too important to nega buttered dish place a layer of please. I'll take the consequences. But, if you please. I'll take them after trial—by my peers."

"Take up the day-bed," said Capcinamon, add a part of the prune tain Hobert. "and convey him on that having crumbs on top. Bell is used, to Bridgewater. Lodge him is

Juice. Repeat until material is used, having crumbs on top. Bake 25 minutes. Serve with cream or hard sauce. This is a good way to use prunes already cooked, after part of them have been served for brdakfast—a good dessert for the children.

"Have been troubled with weak kidneys since childhood," writes Mrs. G. Hyde. Benzonia. Michigan. "Now past forty and have had terrible backache and that tired out feeling, hardly able to do my work. By using Foley Cathartic Tablets I scon felt like a new person." Backache, rheumatic pains, dizziness and blurred vision are symptoms of kidney trouble. Foley Pills give quick relief.—Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

CHAPTER I Peter Blood, bachelor of medicine and several other things besides, smoked a pipe and tended the geran-

tums boxed on the sill of his window above Water Lane in the town of Bridgewater Mr. Blood's attention was diveded between his task and the stream of humanity in the narrow street below, pouring for the second time that day in the direction of Castie Field, where earlier in the afternoon Ferguson, the Duke's chaplain, had preached a ser mon that contained more treason than

divinity.

Bridgewater, like Tauton, had yield-ed generously of its manhood to the service of the duke.

Peter Blood had read the absurd proclamation posted at the Cross at Bridgewater—as, it had been posted also at Tauton and elsewhere—setting forth that "upon the decease of sovereign Lord Charles the second, right of succession to the Crown of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, with the dominions and terri-tories thereunto belonging, did legal-ly descend and devolve upon the most illustrious and high born Prince James Duke of Monmouth, son and heir ap-parent to the said King Charles the by the river, Mr. Blood knocked the ashes from

is pipe, closed the window and drew ne curtains. He was the son of an Irish medi-

He was the son of an Irish medi-cus, by a Somersetshire lady in whose veins ran the rover blood of the Fro-bishers which may account for a cer-tain wildness that had early mani-fested itself in his disposition. A set of curious chances led him to take service with the Dutch, then at war with France; and a predilection for the sea made him elect that this ser-vice should be upon that elegant. He vice should be upon that element. He had the advantage of a commission under the famous de Ruyter, and fought in the Mediterranean engage-

Not until 4 o'cloc kwhen the sun was rising to dispel the last wisps of mist over that stricken field of battle, was he awakened from his tranquit slum-sat the Lords Commissioners, the five

ess, wild eyed man and a steaming

But pleinres hanging in galleries Mr. Blood went off to dress and to will not make us an art loving or an fetch a case of instruments.

CHAPTER II

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Kirke's Dragoons

Oglethorpe's farm stood a mile or so to the south of Bridgewater on the right bank of the river.

In the spacious, stone-flagged hall, the doctor found Lord Gilroy. His cheeks were leaden hued, his eyes closed and from his bine lips came with each labored breath, a faint, moaning noise.

Mr. Blood stood for a moment, silently considering his patient Then he called for water and linen and what telse he needed for his work.

He was still intent upon it a half hour later, when the dragoons invaded there."

In the spacious, stone-flagged hall, the doctor found Lord Gilroy. As the Captain's evidence concluded, Lord Jeffreys looked across at Peter Blood.

Blood stood boldly forward, erect, self possessed and saturnine.

"Captain Hobart has testified to what he knows—that he found me at Oglethorpe's farm on the Monday morning after the battle of Weston, But he has not told you what I did there."

should happen to you because of something which you didn't know about which I might have toid you I never would be able to forgive myself."

Welcome Robin flew down a little nearer to Peter, "Peter," said he, "I will be very grateful for any advice you can give me."

Peter looked pleased. "In the first place of the splendid things which provided the specially the make us true leaders in art. The peoble in the form of the base of hour later, when the dragoons invaded the free."

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And then they came rattling and clanking into the stone flagged hall— a round dozen lack booted, lobster-coated troopers of the Tangiers regi-

rocious truculence. It expressed itself in his trembling voice. "I . . I am no harborer of robels, sir. This wounded gentleman

Blood, at your service."
"What brings you here, sir?"
"This wounded gentleman. I was fetched to attend him. I am a physician practicing my calling in the town of Bridgewater."

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The captain sneered. "Which you reached by way of Lyme Regis in the following of your bastard duke."

It was Mr. Blood's turn to sneer. If your wit were as big as your

dear, it's the great man you'd be by this." "You may find me great enough to

As his lordship was carried out the

by Rafael Sabatini

@ RAFAEL SABATINI

"It is Lord Gilroy," he panted. "He wounded at Oglethorpe's farm

Then the captain stepped to the press and pulled open one of the wings of its massive caken door. He took the huddled inmate by the collar of his doublet, and lugged him out into the open.

The soldiers trailed out by the door.

leading to the interior. Mr. Blood was thrust by his guards into the court-yard. From the threshold of the hall. he looked back at Captain Hobart, and his sapphire eyes were blazing.

CHAPTER III. The Lord Chief Justice

It was not until two months later on the 19th of September-that Pe-AN EDITORIAL BY
FLORENCE DAVIES

WILL WE LEAD IN ART?
Art lovers are waking up to the fact that much of the finest art of the world is drifting to America.
For generations, as every one knows, this continent has been notor-

Sedgemeer was fought.

The armies came into collision in the neighborhood of 2 c'clock is the morning. Mr. Blood slept undisturbed through the distant beem of cannon.

The hall, even to the galleries—through the distant beem of cannon.

There in the slanting golden light dark periwigs. Earon Jeffreys of Wem of the new risen sun, stood a breath-enthroned in the middle place.

The prisoners filed in under guard In that moment Mr. Blood recognized him for the young shipmaster, Jeremiah Pitt, who had been drawn by the general enthusiasm into the vortex of that rebellion.

"It is Lord Girey," he panted. "He is sore wounded at Oglethorpe's farm by the river. I bore him thither and and he sent me for you. Make haste, in God's name."

God's name."

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Mr. Blood considered with interest the twelve good men and true that composed the jury. Neither good nor true did they look.

From them Mr. Blood's calm, deliberate glance passed on to consider the Lords Commissioners, and particularly the presiding judge, whose terrible fame had come ahead of him from Dorchester.

The clerk called upon Andrew Eayes to hold up his hand and plead.

From Bayes, who pleaded not guilty the clerk ressed on to Pitt, who boldly owned his guilt.

The only witness called for the King Mr. Blood considered with interest the

self as a physician peacefully follow-ing your calling in the town of Bridge-

water, to be with the army of Duke of Monmouth?"

"I am Captain Hobart, of Colonel Rirke's dragoons. What rebels do you harbor?" The yeoman took alarm at that feroclous truculence. It expressed that For Neuritis

"I can see for myself," The captain stamped forward to the day-bed, and scowled down upon the gray faced sufferer.

"Out with him, my lade."

"In the name of humanity, sir." sald he, on a note of anger. "This is England, not Tanglers. The gentleman is in sore case. He may not be moved without peril to his life."

"Captain Hobart was amused.

"Who the hell may you be?" he exploded.

"My name is Blood, sir—Peter Blood, at your service."

"What brings you here, sir."

"This wounded gentleman. I was fetched to attend him. I am a physical statement of the skin, going direct to the throbbing, aching peripheral nerves, which quickly respond to its healing influence.

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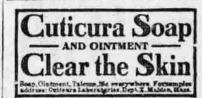
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And then his lordship spoke for himself, in a weak voice.

"I make no concealment of my association with the Duke of Monmouth.

I'll take the consequences. But, if you brug Co.—Advertisement.

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